Continued from First Pagel

would break forth with the most frantic ap-

Alabama led off, giving 14 of her 22 votes ling, their throats hoarse from cheering, their in favor of Gov. Boies.

O Cleveland, a loss of one according to Mr. bodies wearled from the strain of an unpreceto Cleveland, a loss of one according to Mr. Whitney's last table. Next followed Arkansas | dentedly long session of a National Convenand California, each solid for Cleveland tion, but filled with enthusiasm and mutual (which showed unexpected gains), 11 votes | congratulation at the outcome of the strug- | in all, and the gallery howled with joy. Colorado went to Hill and Botes, but Conneticut, Delaware, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana and Kansas came along solidly in line for the ex-President, making his total vote at that time 186, with a gain of 5 votes in Florida and The alacrity with which the opponents 7 in Georgia over the Whitney estimates.

This excited correspondingly increased enthusiasm among the Cleveland hosts.

Iown Votes for Boirs.

Iowa, of course, cast her 26 votes for her ness shone on all faces, and the delegate man Boles and the crowd was magnanimous sought their couches with a consciousness enough to cheer heartly for the stalwart duty well performed. hand from the cornfields of Northwest. Kentucky gave 18 of her votes to Cleveland. last evening after the recess it was eviden

all a clear gain, but Louisiana with 3 votes that a determination existed to bring the for Cleveland fell 11 below his estimated business of the Convention to a conclusion strength. Boles got the vote here.

Maine gave nine to Cleveland, a gain of the committee on Findform before three, and the six from Maryland were expected. Only 24 of the 30 votes of Massachu- Platform Committee was slow in reporting ettswere given to the ex-President, sithou, h and orators were chary of airing their electrons were charged and orators were chary of airing their electrons were charged and orators were charged air and orators are also are also and orators are also are also and orators are also are also are also are also and orators are also are als the State had been counted solid for him, and quence when called upon. The air in the Wighthis defection gave the Illii shouters a chance warm was oppressively hot and stilling, and the to whoop it up; but their enthusiasm was strange speciacle was presented of thousans short lived, for Michigan, Minnesota and of well-dressed men sitting in their shir Missouri followed with solid delegations of well-dropsed then perspiring faces diffusionally delegations of well-dropsed then perspiring faces diffusionally delegations of well-dropsed then perspiring faces diffusionally delegations of perspiring faces diffusionally delegations d

by the band.

Mississippi showed a loss of two and Montana of six, but Nebraska, with fifteen for the ex-President, was a gain of three. With New Hampshire and New Jersey solid, soon obtained that it had been determined to soon obtained that had New Hampshire and New street, and his com-cleveland's vote reached 377, and his com-consolidate the opposition vote upon ex-too manding lead at this point seemed an over-campbelt of Onio on the second batto whelming majority for him.

Seventy-two for Hill.

. The 72 votes of New York for Hill, as an- tering ovation when he entered the hall. nounced by Mr. Sheehan, were greeted with | Chairman Jones, of St. Louis, entered t cheering by the anti-Cleveland contingent, hall at 6.15 o'clock, bearing the report of the which had a chance to yell again when Ohio, Platform Committee. He asked Senat instead of 30 gave only 14 of her votes to the Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and

Tennessee filed into line with a solid vote for the leader, but losses in South Carolina. the leader, but losses in South Carolina, Texas, which gave 23 instead of 30 for Cleveland; Virginia and West Virginia, with some of the silver States and Territories to follow, excited apprehension in the Cleveland camp that the necessary two-thirds, or 607 votes, might not be obtained.

was the signal for an outbreak of cheering a It was an exciting moment when Wisconsin ame in solidly with her 24 votes for Cleve- over the great anditorium. Nearly every land, and put his vote up to 503, amid frantic | body rose to his feet or jumped on his chair shouts of the multitude. Wyoming, which swinging his hat and shouting with all h was suspected to be anti-Cleveland, then lung power. The band added to the din by added three to his score; Alaska gave him striking up "Yankee Doodle."

This was a little after 3.30 A. M., and it was waves of cheers swept from side to side over had acted. not until ten minutes later that the votes of the hall. There were times when it seemed Oklahama, Utah and Indian Territory could about to subside. Then it would break out anything on either subject at this tim be recorded. They gave two votes each for again. Cleveland, making his total vote on the com-pletion of the roll-call 0173; Hill, 115; Roles, 103; Morrison, 2; Carlisle, 14; Gorman shouled itself out, and, order being restored. 3612; Stevenson, 1625; Campbell, 2; White Senator Vilas resumed the reading of the ney, 1; Russell, 1; Pattison, 1.

Immediately after the roll-call representatives of several States came forward and winted to change their votes. West Virginia smiled. Col. Fellows yawned as though posmoring:

WASH-NOT S, D. C., June 23, 1892. winted to change their votes. West Virginia sessed by "that tired feeling." exas and Maryland became solid for Cleve land and Kentucky gave him 22 instead of 18.

Making It Unanimous.

In the midst of all the excitement which followed the announcement of the Chairman following: that it appeared that Grover Cleveland, having received more than twoland, having received more than twobuilties of the votes, was, therefore the
mominee of the Convention, Congressman
Neal, of Ohlo, jumped upon a chair and tried
to attract the attention of the Chairman,
although none of those who sat behind him
could hear what he said. It was ascertained
that he wanted the rules suspended and
moved the nomination of Mr. Cleveland by
acclamation.

The delegates graved the significance of
the event of a different result. The teleDistrict, with a me that it appeared that Grover Cleve-

the galleries, and the delegates responded He made the growd laugh by saying mad-"Noes" a tew dissenting voices were heard in the rear of the hall, which both Mr. Cockran and Gov. Flower declared were not those

"They came from the people in the gallery," said Mr. Cockran. "The New York delegates will loyally support Mr. Cleveland, The Convention was impatient and tired gram to Grover Cleveland; the nominee of the Convention, as they have always promised to do."

Mr. Flower declared that New York had not Past a single vote in opposition to the motion affirming the nomination of Mr. Cleveland by

a rather dry subject.
A delegate from Kentucky suggested that the whole matter be recommitted to the committee, but it was plain that that wouldn't After this the Tammany delegates wanted to close up the work of the convention and

nominate a candidate for the Vice-Presidency, but in response to the demands of other delegates, who were completely worn out by the extended session, an adjournment was taken until 2 o'clock this afternoon and the crowd

was breaking when they left the build-

with five letters. He was a member of the

Committee on Platform, and had been in the

speech was able and was punctuated by ap- have the support of the strong, well-estab- sents principle."

them through the fight, are the alleged cause prominent part in the applause for Mr. Hill. of the collapse of the Hill boom, and the su- William C. De Witt, of Brooklyn, then nom periority of the political tactics of Mr. Whit- insted Senstor Hill. It was raining heavily. ney. Mr. Dickinson, Senator Vilas and other and the water came through the roof so that

THE STORY IN DETAIL.

PERFORM TO THE EVENING WORLD, I

An Ovation to Mr. Cleveland.

the plank on the tariff and substitute the

mittee.

platform.

who nominated Gov. Boles. Cleveland's nomination was seconded by Messrs. Fenton, of Kansas, McKenzie, of Ken | ment. Chicago, June 23.-Twenty thousand entucky, and others. IIII was supported by thusiastic people filed out of the big Wigwam | Col. Fellows, Bourke Cockran and Senator

Then the balloting began with the follow-

1	gle in which the partisans of the ex-President had wen such a decisive victory. Every Democrat who came out of the hall	Delega	Clearla	Her.	Boire	Morrie	Campb	Gorman	Carliet	Steene
1	believed that he had witnessed the selection	22 Alabama	14	2	1	2	1	1	-	7
1	of the next President of the United States.	16 Arkansas			-					
	The alacrity with which the opponents of	18 California	18	_	-	-	-	-	-	-
1	Mr. Cieveland's candidacy had wheeled into	8 Colorado		3	5	_	-	-	-	
i	line, voting with acclaim to make his nomi-	12 Connecticut			-					
1	notion unantmous, hal dispelled clinging	6 Delaware	6	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 10
	doubts that election-day knives would be	8 Flerida	5		-	-	_	-	3	-
!		26 Georges	17		-	-	-	4	-	-
ı	whetted by the disappointed ones. Happi-	6 Idaho	-	_	6	-	-	-	100	-
1	ness shone on all faces, and the delegates	48 Illinois	48	100	-	-	-	-	-	-
1	sought their couches with a consciousness of	30 Indiana	30	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
4	duty well performed.	20 lows		-04	26	-	-	40-		-
I	When the delegates convened at 5 o'clock	20 Kansas	20	-	-	-	-	-	-	
1	last evening after the recess it was evident	26 Kentucky	18	-	2	-	-	+	6	
9	that a determination existed to bring the	15 Louisiana	3	1	11	-		1	-00	-04
1	business of the Convention to a conclusion.	12 Maine	9	1			-	1	-	19
ı	There remained only the disposition of the	16 Maryland	G	-	-		-	214	-	-
8	report of the Committee on Platform before	30 Massachusetta.	24	•	1	104	-	0.00		-
		25 Michigan	28	-	-	-	-	**	-	-
	proceeding to nominations and balloting. The	18 Minnesota 18 Mississippi	15	-	-	-	-	-	N.	15
i	Platform Committee was slow in reporting.	13 Minninntppi		a	3	-	-	•	ME.	-
1	and orators were chary of airing their elo-	34 Missouri	34	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
	quence when called upon. The air in the Wig-	16 Nebraska		399	- 69	-	-	-		
	wam was oppressively hot and stiffing, and the	6 Netada	10	32	-	-	-	- 4		15
	strange spectacle was presented of thousands	S N. Hampshire.	-	-	. *	=			16.	
	of well-dressed men sitting in their shirt-	20 New Jersey	20	-		_			-	
9	sleeves, tanning their perspiring faces dill-	6 New Mexico	4	-	7	ī		_		
2	gently, and listening impatiently to the	TO New York	•	72		8	2	=		
ı	strains of patriotic and popular airs rendered	72 New York 22 N. Carolina	111		1	35	煋	100	12	
	by the band.	6 North Daketa.	•		-	温	υE			
J		46 Ohio	14	6	10	_	_	8		
	The rumor was buzzed about the Hall that	8 Oregon								
ă	the anti-cleveland men had prepared a big	64 Pennsylvanta.	64			-		_	_	
di	surprise for their opponents, and the belief	8 Rhode Island		-	=		-	=	2	
	soon obtained that it had been determined to	18 South Carolina								
•	consolidate the opposition vote upon ex-Gov.	8 South Dakota .								
•	Campbell of Ohio on the second ballot,	24 Tenpesses	24	_	-	-	_	_	-	
Ŋ	should Cleveland fall of nomination upon the	80 Texas	23	1	6	_	-	-	-	
	first trial. Mr. Campbell was accorded a flat-	8 Vermont	8		-	-	-	-	-	9
	tering evation when he entered the hall.	24 Virginia	12	11	-	-	-	- 1	-	: 3
•	Chairman Jones, of St. Louis, entered the	8 Washington 12 West Virginia.	8	-	-	-	_	-	-	
1		12 West Virginia.	7	1	140	-	-	8	-	
٠	hall at 0.15 o'clock, bearing the report of the	24 Wisconsin	24	-	-	-	100	-	-	
	Platform Committee, He asked Senator	6 Wyoming	3	-	-	-	-	. 3	-	
b	Vilas, of Wisconsin, to read the report, and	2 Alaska	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	
	announced that upon completion of the read	6 Artzons	- 5	-	_	-	_	- 1	-	
1	ing he should move the previous question.	2 D. of Col	2	-	-	-	-	-	_	
	Delegate Patterson, o Colorado, followed		2	-	-	-	-	-	-	. 5
•	by announcing that a minority report would	2 Oklahoma	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	
4	be presented. Then Mr. Vilas read the plat-	2 Utah	2	=	_	-	-	-	-	
		910 Totals	175	211	1103	2	2	36	414	16

form as adopted by the majority of the Com-

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At the end of the first paragraph	was men- ginia.
tioned the name of the ex-Preside	nt. This RECAPITULATION OF YOTE.
was the signal for an outbreak of ch	
over the great auditorium. Nearl	
body rose to his feet or jumped on	
swinging his hat and shouting wi	
striking up " Yankee Doodle."	Campbell
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tinued for about three minutes, and	was just Carnele, 14
eginning to full a little, one of the	
delegates appeared upon the floo	r With a Pattier 1
white slik and gold banner inscribed	
gan" and with a lithograph portrait and pasted on both sides. This c	Whitney
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cheering. The clamor ebbed and flowed and his own position, now that the Convention Important and authoritative interview with

vertantly that the word "tree" was spelled at all on the subject for publication.

PATTISON TO CLEVELAND.

inthority on the silver question. He read the free silver plank which he had offered to the HARRISETIG, Pa., June 23 .- Gov. Pattison Committee and which had been voted down. out. They had sat four hours and a half and

they interrupted Mr. Patterson's discussion of rathy the work of the convention at the polis to be displayed in New York.

made a speech, presenting the name of Gro- than any other Democrat.

ver Cleveland. There was another demon-Senator Allen, of Washington (Rep.)—I am stration, lasting ten minutes. Mr. Abbett's inclined to think that Mr. Cleveland will strength. He represents more—he reprelished Democrats in the State of Washington. The loss of the expected anti-Cleveland signal for an evation for the Senator which was the White I have fully recognized the spiendid forces the man who best deserves to be there

Nenator Sanders, of Montana (Rep.)—The able nominee this time."

| recting them to prepare to raise a Cirveland nomination of Mr. Circling them to prepare to raise a Circling them to State or of the region identified with it.

1 (1:4) was the logical result of the nomination of for the Presidency." Harrison. The Republicans gave the chal-

good candidate and we will elect him. have been a Cleveland man for ten years. He the Democrats could nominate." is the strongest possible candidate. He is the one man in our party who above all others

appeals to the independent voters of the country. Representative Butler (Dem.) of iowabut I am ready to take the stump twice a day until November to prove that that danger does not exist.

GOT THE NEWS FROM "THE

WOaLD."

Russell received two votes, one from Massa-morning by THE World Extra only a few chusetts and one from Louisiana. Whitney had Democratic standard-bearer had been completed. The effect of the news was remarkable.

15 First of all, it revealed that hundreds of New Yorkers had forsworn sleep and were waiting for news of the nomination, even at that hour, the dawn of a new day.

Of course, most of the waiters were Democrate, and the nomination of Cleveland was received with demonstrations of approval.

Today there againstine of Sew Tox to the Democracy and said they had forgiven Mr. will for doing that, and they h Yorkers had forsworn sleep and were walt-

that their party would have a tremendous CLEVELAND POPULAR IN BEPUBLICAN STATES

Double hear what he said. It was ascertained that he wanted the rules suspended and moved the nomination of Mr. Cleveland by acclamatiqu.

The delegates grasped the slightfeame of the contention all his might at his desk, but it was of no avail. The meaning that he announcement of a ratification public. It will necest at the meaning that the announcement of the explanation of this popularly was stronged to a member of the explanation of this popularly was stronged to a member of the explanation of the popular and the meaning that the announcement of a ratification public. It will necessate the Mr. Cleveland be into the meaning that the announcement of a ratification public. It will necessate the Mr. Cleveland be desired to be the capital that an interest the meaning that the announcement of a ratification public. It will necessate the meaning that the announcement of the event of the beautiful the club himself to be the capital that the announcement of the event of the beautiful the announcement of the event of

to say what he thought of the nomination, but he courteously declined to say anything manyites seem as enthusiastic as those who ago. The Republicans of New York had a have shouted for Cieveland from the begin- ,

Among the first New Yorkers to learn the news was ex-President Alexander Meakim of the Excise Board. When he went to his home, 34 East Twenty-second street, his mother, thou that the has sent the following congratulatory tele Mr. Maria Meakim, immediately hung Accept congratulations. The people will dows of her residence. These were the first

manifest advantages. He represents charac

The Journal (Rep.) says: "Cleveland's

reasons I have not favored his nomination.

The Transcript (Rep.) says: "With all at the weakness the ex-Governor showed in But, having been nominated, I shall, of Mr. Whitney's masterly skill as a manager he theo onvention. Leading Democrats of the course, give to the ticket an earnest and could not have accomplished Mr. Cleveland's county say that, as it has now been demonantive support. * * With Mr. Cleveland's renomination had not Mr. Cleveland himself strated that Cleveland is the most popular the Chairman and many ethers were competed to shelter themselves under umbreilas.

Troker, Murphy, Sheehan and Oockran are now generally admitted.

Mr. De Witt was loudly applauded, He was succeeded by John F. Duncombe, of lows, a succeeded by John F. Duncombe, of lows.

There is a large Alliance element in Tennagalist Mr. Whitney's advice. It was this Mayor Gleason went to the Convention a There is a large Alliance element in Tennagainst Mr. Whitney's advice. It was this Mayor Gleason went to the Convention a essee, but only a minority of it (and I think that powerfully assisted in folling the Hill man, but last night be telegraphed the a small minority) favor the third party moveschemes of Congressional intrigues and leaders of his party in Long Island City that
ment.

Sourced office-expectants who wanted a pil-

on the lake front about 4 o'clock this morning, their throats hoarse from cheering, their throats hoarse from cheering, their in favor of Gov. Boies. enthusiasm because of any indifference of the "With the preliminaries satisfactorily arcandidate to the material interests of the ranged and a sound Democratic platform agreed upon, the Democratic Convention at Representative Davis, of Kansas (of the Chicago yesterday finished up a great day's Third party)-The nomination of Cleveland | work by the nomination of Grover Cleveland

The Norte-American (Republican) says: lenge; the Democrats could do nothing but "The logic of the Democratic situation has been with Mr. Cleveland from the first, and Gov. Abbett's irlends are jubilant Speaker Crisp (Dem.)-A good platform; a the North-American has always held that hold a mass-meeting to-night to ratify the his nomination would be good politics. Mr. Mr. Pendicton (Dein.), of West Virginia-1 Cleveland is out and out the strongest man feeling in New Jersey, and leading Demo-

BOURKE COCKRAN'S SPRECE.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. CHICAGO, June 23 .- On all sides to-day are There is danger in Cleveland's nomination, heard commendations of Bourke Cockran's spreck seconding the presentation of the finest speech made in the Convention. He is Representative Blount (Dem.), of Georgia-It was the best nomination we could make under the circumstances. • In the was threatened with an income that is his Sci

leting congratulated today by all his friends like was the best nomination we could make under the ferteumstances. * In the persent condition of American politics cleve, land is peculiarly fitted for the Presidence, which the present condition of American politics cleve, land is peculiarly fitted for the Presidence, which has desired the Democracy Representative Mallory (Dem.), of Floridaldo not take as gloomy a view of the situation as some do. I think that Cherchand was our strong-est man; but I do not take as gloomy a view of the situation as some do. I think that Cherchan was our strong-est man; but I do not take as gloomy a view of the situation as some do. I think that Cherchan was our strong-est man; but I do not take as gloomy a view of the situation as some do. I think that Cherchan was our strong-est man; but I do not take as gloomy a view of the situation as some do. I think that Cherchan was our strong-est man; but I do not take as gloomy a view of the situation as some do. I think that Cherchan was our strong-est man; but I do not take as gloomy a view of the situation as some do. I think that Cherchan was our strong-est man; but I do not take as gloomy a view of the situation as some do. I think that Cherchan was our strong-est man; but I do not take as gloomy a view of the situation as some do. I think that Cherchan was our strong-est man; but I do not take as gloomy a view of the situation as some do. I think that Cherchan was out a view of the situation as some do. I think that Cherchan was out a view of the situation as some do. I think that Cherchan was out a view of the situation as one of t

nited.

It was not surprising to him that Mr. Cleve-land should be popular in other States—in Republican States particularly. Delegates from other States knew Mr. Cleveland only and is feeling much better. Grave apprehens the last Democratic I resident. Their memissions were felt last night as to his condition.

"Senator voorhees arrived here from Chicago | Hanker Henry Clews said: "I think Mr. Cleveland's nomination was the best that the Government this year, and they will give could have been made and the only one that had any chance of success. I am a Republican and is feeling much better. Grave apprehensation was the last Democratic I resident. Their memissions were felt last night as to his condition.

RESPECTS TO THE MUGWUMPS. He spoke in detail of the Mugwump opposi-tion to the Democratic candidates in New York State. He spoke especially of the de-livery of the Legislature of New York to the

two; Arbona most unexpectedly recorded for him five of her six votes, and the District of Columbia two.

This made out, and the crowd, realizing that success was practically assured, rose up the states and set up a how! that shook the ratters of the wigwam and made the electric plates and rushed to and free, many of them believing the nomination had been ment of New Mexico, which turned over four of the rotes to Cleveland, clinching the rover of the wigwam in the rote of the wigwam in the part of the wigwam, with redoubled the deleving the nomination had been ment of New Mexico, which turned over four of the rotes to Cleveland, clinching the nomination of the next ten minutes.

New Mexico, which turned over four of the wigwam in the part of the wigwam, with the part of the well demonstrations of approval. The few Republicans who had accompanied the first the decived who he last ran a time decived who he last ran in the decived who he last ran in the decived with demonstrations of approval. The few Republicans who had accompanied the few Republicans who had accompanied the few Republicans who had accompanied the full clients who had accompanied the few Republicans who had accompanied the full clients who had accompanied the full clients with the delegation warm. The few Republicans who had accompanied the full clients with the delegation warm. The few Republicans who had accompanied the full clients with the delegation warm. The few Republicans who had accompanied the full clients with the delegation warm. The few Republican

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Washington, June 23.—It was not until the a bear of the marked in the marked in

The Senator Daniel, of Virginia, who was sitting on the platform and who had made an eloquent appeal for the nomination of Cieveland by seclamation.

"He is now the nominee of each and every delegate in this Convention," shouted the heaven, my fellow Democrate, proclaiming that is now commencing, and will the forward, and henceforth the leader in the great campaign that is now commencing, and will the party and henceforth the leader in the great campaign that is now commencing, and will the party through to triumph. Elect him we must and will."

The motion was put aiml doubt designate and the convention of the nation was after a street by the party was continued, the situe by a vote of 504 to 342. The announcement was loudly applauded.

The strill project being encided, the sitver in the galeries cheered by the first evening. It will illumine the eligible for the remained in his library until nearly until the equivalent of the convention, and then remarked to by the name "cleveland" in the galeries cheered still hoder.) Let will be supplemented after Saurday night of the convention, and then remarked to by the name "cleveland" in the party and the convention, and then remarked to by the name "cleveland" in the galeries cheered still hoder.) Let will be supplemented after Saurday night of the convention, and then remarked to by the name "cleveland" in the galeries cheered still hoder.) Let will be supplemented after Saurday night of the convention, and then remarked to by the name "cleveland" in the galeries cheered by the quarters this evening. It will illumine the desire still expect the suit in the convention and thousands of the convention, and then remarked to by the name "cleveland" in the supplemented after Saurday night of the convention, and then remarked to by the name "cleveland" in the surface of the convention, and then remarked to by the name "cleveland" in the surface of the convention, and then remarked to by the name "cleveland" in the finder.) Let will be supplemented after Saurday night of the

The Republicans of New York had a homogeneous party now. He begged that they would leave it so. If New York s candidate was not satisfactory give them any citizen which is to criticism. The two veterans in the Asew York of legation would tell the Convention that the soldier vote of New York would hever support Cleveland." (Hisses.)

To day the Association received many controlled to the Convention of the cint-house flagstaft.

Gen. Sickles, from his seat, cried: "Never.

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Gratulations over its teat.

**Accept congratulations. The people will they interrupted Mr. Patterson's discussion of a rather dry subject.

A delegate from Kentucky suggested that the whole matter be recommitted to the committee, but it was plain that that wouldn't settle the dispute, and the fight had to be fought out in the Convention.

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Washington, June 23.—Senator Kenna. Washington, June 23.—Senator Kenna. West Virginia (Dem.)—Mr. Cleveland's nomination has seemed to me for an indefinite was plated by a viva voce vote. This result was greeted with appliance. The question on the adoption of the platform was then formally put and carried.

Presenting Candidates' Names.

Gov. Abbett then took the platform and made a speech, presenting the name of Grover Cleveland. There was another demonstration on the convention at his people will ratify the work of the Convention at the poils in November.

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LONG ISLAND CITY APPROVES.

Types in the expected anti-Cleveland signal for an ovation for the Senator which while I have fully recognized the splendid forces the man who best deserves to be there satisfied with the nomination of Cleveland weedding a very fully and absolute integrity and frankness —the logical champion of Democratic principles.

She—Yes; but he insisted on having the weedding a very fully and absolute integrity and frankness —the logical champion of Democratic principles.

Senator Gorman, whom they relied on to carry Walker. In her peculiar costume, took a of Mr. Cleveland, I have radically differed ples and natural leader of the Democratic following in this county, especially in Long them through the fight, are the alleged cause prominent part in the applicance for Mr. Hill. with him on the sliver question, and for these

FIRED GUNS IN JERSEY.

TRENTON, N. J., June 23.-Cleveland nomination was received here with much enthusiasm. A few minutes after the news was nashed over the wires a salute of 100 Gov. Abbett's triends are jubilant and will nomination. There is a strong Cleveland

SENATOR VOORHEES GOES HOME ILL

IPT APROCIATED PRESS. flices speech made in the Convention. He is being congratulated to-day by all his friends elty for home last night, but before going and very many who were convered to him.

ISPYCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I STAPLETON, S. I., June 23.—Senator Hill's failure to secure the nomination is a disappointment to his friends in this county, but one of the members of the Democratic County Committee said that before ejection the feeling against Cleveland will have disappeared, and the ex-President's vote in No man ever occupied the Presidential chair Richmond County will equal if not exceed with more dignity. His Administration was that which he received when he last ran for honest and he was faithful."

TAMMANY'S BIGGEST BANL'ER.

A half d zen carpenters were busy this big framework in front of Tammany Hall, on land is a safe man. His homination is a ments. which will be hung the biggest campaign

A monster portrait of ex-President Cleveland, along with the Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee, will occupy the greater portion of the canvass, and the rest of the space will be devoted to the names of the Tammany Ex-President Cleveland's pertrait may

said: "The Sixty-ninth Regiment is solidly any trouble to elect him."

Its Banner Painted and Raised St multaneously with the Nomina

The first Cleveland banner of the cam paign was flung to the breeze shortly after ination. A roof-raising response followed.

4 o'clock this morning by the P. Divver Asso- Edward Lumley, Vice-President of the Massociation at its club-house, No. 50 Madison Two faithful and vigilant Democrats, mem-

bers of the Association, were at THE WORLD Club." office constantly from midnight until the news of the ex-President's renomination was fashed over the special wire from the Chicago Convention Hall. Then they few to the clus-

He-I am in great trouble, Nellie. She-Tell me, dearest, what it is-no one has a better right to share your troubles than He-I have just got married.

No Orator.

A Sorry Condition.

" Did you ever make a speech?" "Yes. " Was it well received?"

" No." " What did you say?" " Not guilty." A Mitigating Circumstance.

He-Shocking proof of insensibility that be elected. marriage of Johnson's, only two months after

his first wife's death !

Business Men Pleased with Cleve-

land's Nomination.

the Election Easily.

ceive United Democratic Support. There was much satisfaction expressed by

the members of the New York Stock Ex-change, as they gathered in the "bull ring" cratic statesmen here place New Jersey in the Cleveland column by at least 5,000 this morning and exchanged views on the political situation. The Democrats gathered in little groups and vented their enthusiasm in cheers and cat-calls, and the Republidans confessed that the Issue was made, and they contessed that hard battle to fight; while the independents—the men who sustained Cleveland through Time Evening Work, D's Extra. There speech seconding the presentation of the name of senator Illii. It is regarded as the Indians, is seriously ill with neuralgia of the go effectively four and eight years ago. beamed with happiness.

All agreed-Democrats, Independents and of their attendance at the Convention.

sions were felt last night as to his condition. can, and I believe Harrison is a hard man Comptroller Myers was jubilant. "Mr. The news of Grover Cleveland's nomination at Chicago was first given to New York the Lieveland Democratic of the last lour years they had known little of the last lour years was jublant. When the last lour years two good men in the field, and the success of platform in addition to a splendid either will put free sliver legislation off for nondnee, and the result will be at least four years. That menacing danger is an unprecedented wave of enthusiasm sweep-removed, and the market has already inin the maracts of the world." isidor Wormser: "I am highly pleased Hall in this city, and all the Democrate of with the nemination of Grover Cleveland. this State will vote solidly for him."

At the banking house of Speyer & Co., majority," he said.

like the nomination." The Seligmans are conservative Republi- invored Senator Hill. "Tammany Hall will cans, and after a consultation with the heads work loyally for the Democratic nominess

a great deal to restore confidence. I believe my opinion it is the struggle of 1888 over

wigwan, with very few exceptions, was cheering. The clamor ebbed and flowed and and as of elevering. The clamor ebbed and flowed and substitute the hair. There were times where the semination of Mr. Cleveland and as to she over the hair. There were times when it seemed about to subside. Then it would break out again.

When Mr. Vilas concluded, ex-clongressman Neal, of Oth, thairman of the Other brain is seed the contraction of the Nr. Cleveland and as to perfect the country has and tree country in the power at the section of the power times where the members of the power are the power times where the members of the power times are the power times where the members of the power times are the power times and the power times are the power times and the power times and the power times are the power times and the power times and the power times and the power times are the power times and the power times and the power times are the power times and the power times and the power times are the power times and the power times are the power times and the power times are the power times are the power times and the power times are the power times and the power times and the power times are the power times and the power times and the power times and the power times and the power times are the power times and the power times are the power times and the power times and the power times are times and the power times and the power times are times and the power times and the power times and the power times are times and the power times are times and the power times and the power times and the power times and the power times are times and the power

the nomination and very sanguine of its suc- | thing," he said.

cess. with Cleveland's nomination. He has special the strongest man before the people of the

he has known since boyhood. He was de- differences ought not to be heard of in this lighted with the news, and called, on the fight, and I don't believe they will be when floor of the Exchange, for cheers for the nom- the campaign is fairly opened.

II. A. Patterson, of the Consolidated Exbecause the people love him for his honesty and his unchangeableness.

will be elected, and hope he'll carry this in 1888. State. I am a Democrat, as Hill says, and I will vote for the nominee. Secretary R. Huber, of the Exchange-It is

been made at Chicago, and, of course, Cleveland will carry New York.

J. F. Fowler-1 voted for Cleveland in '84. and I'il vote for him in '92. He was elected then, and he'll be elected now.

Marcus Heim-It's a walkover for Grover. C. E. Thorburn -Cleveland will be elected without the aid of New York, although I hope he will carry this State. I am glad to see that the issue is on the tariff question. A. Sartorius-I couldn't be better pleased. not even if I were nominated myself. Grover will be elected. That's the difference : I

There was one bet made at the Consolidated Exchange of \$25 even that Cleveland would

At the Produce Exchange the brokers took things more calmly, and except that a youth ful-looking trader shied his hammock hat into the pit with an ear-splitting whoop for Cleveland, there was not much out of the ordinary

to be noticed to-day. Cleveland sentime pervaded the pit and the adherents of Tammany tiger were not apparently down

J. Edward Simmons, President of the Fourth National Bank, was enthusiastic. He

"I am perfectly delighted with the nomination of Mr. Cleveland. It is a safe one. He is conservative on the tariff and sound on finance. Every citizen, and especially every

business man, ought to breath easy, and Cieveland should get every Democratic rote and be elected. Now that he is nominated every Democrat ought to put his shoulder to Many Prophesy that He Will Carry the wheel and help elect him." Jacob Schiff, of the banking-house

Kuhn, Loeb & Co., said: " So far as the business world is concerned the nomination of Mr. Cleveland is a great advantage. There can be no doubt about

Local Politicians Say He Will Rethat." E. R. Chapman, of Moore & schley, said: "Our house has been on the other side of the political fence, but we feel that with Mr. Cleveland's election we are sure of a conserv. ative, sale administration. We are entirely satisfied with the nomination, for Mr. Cleve.

land is sound on the financial and other questions." INDORSED BY POLITICIANS.

The news of ex-President Cieveland's rewas a marked absence of the officials, from Mayor Grant down to the Aldermen, because

proved, and our securities are strengthened | ticket. Mr. Cleveland will surely receive the unqualified and hearty support of Tammany

ex-President means sure victory by a large Broad street, the reply was given: "We all Mayor's Marshal Engelhardt said be was like the nomination." pleased with the nomination, though he had

norning putting the finishing touches to the of the house a cierk made reply: "Mr. Cleve- and that means victory," were his sent-Strong one."

Judge Martine, of the Court of General SecJ. D. Probst, of 50 Exchange place, said: "Of course, I am satisfied with
"I have always been strongly in favor of the renomination of Mr. Cleveland. I do be-Cleveland, and I think his nomination will do lieve, however, the fight is no walkover. In

> he will be elected." . again, but by har H. H. Hart, of the Stock Exchange, said: licket will win." again, but by hard fighting the Democratic "We feel now that the financial question is Acting District-Attorney Gunning & Bedsettled so far as it relates to hard money and ford said: "The Convention which gave

M. C. Bruner-I am very much pleased with think the Convention has done a very wise "It has nominated a man who can carry tharles I. Hudson-I am very much pleased this State without question. Cleveland

strength among independent business men country to-day. Every Democrat will supand will receive the vote of the independent port him, and a great many Republicans s " Tammany Hall will do its utmost to elect

Judge N. P. Stanton, of the Consolidated this State and be elected. At the same time Stock Exchange, is an old Buffalonian, and I think Harrison will be a very strong candian ordent admirer of Grover Cleveland, whom date and it will be a close fight. Faction

mation. A roof-raising response followed. Street-Cleaning Commissioner Brennan Edward Lumley, Vice-President of the Massasoit Tammany Club of Hariem, said: "The States will be Grover Cleveland. Factions nomination suits me better than if it were differences have been set aside, and all Demo Hill. I am the only Cleveland man in my crats will be as a unit in support of the ticket nominated at Chicago."

Deputy Commissioner of Public Works Holchange-I am a Cleveland man clear ahau - The nomination of Mr. Cleveland through to the backbone. He will be elected, a good one. Now that the vote is announced the strife should be at an end. Mr. Cleveland will receive the loyal support of Tammanf A. W. Peters-I like the nomination, and Hall and will be elected. His majority I am a Tammany man. I think Cleveland this city will be larger than it was in 1884 or " I was in favor of Mr. Cleveland's renomi-

nation from the start," said Assistant Corporation Counsel Stirling, "and I am satisfied by all odds the best selection that could have that he will be carried to victory by a tidal wave of enthusiasm." Coroner Ferdinand Levy-I think the nomination is an excellent one. I am connecess it will bring victory to the Democratic party. There is no man in the United States so pop-ular with the masses as Grover Cleveland.

Harlem Democrats to Mr. Cleveland. Daniel P. Hays, President of the Harles Democratic Club, sent the following despatch

to-day to Mr. Cleveland. Hon. Grover Clereland, Russards Ray Mass.;
The Harlem Democratic Club estends to you is hearly congratulations upon your nomination, as assures you of its earnest and devoted support as the belief that you will carry the State by a hand some majority. DANIEL P. HAYES, President

Stock Exchange Closes July 2. The Governing Committee of the New York

Stock Exchange has decided to grant the petition of the members that the Exchange should be closed from Friday evening. July 1, until Tuesday morning, July 5, thus gives the brokers a triple holiday.

their defeat just then, for they were still too sore over completeness of their rout to talk

d the clouds in the East were tinged h a rosy hue. None of the New York deless was disposed to discuss the cause of